



FIRST THANKSGIVING RE-CREATED: Washington school Indian Scotty Jasinski and Bard school Pilgrim Brian Broyles re-enact the first Thanksgiving in the Washington school, St. Joseph, kindergarten. Bard kindergarteners, from Benton Harbor, brought greens, cornbread and sweet potato pie and visited the Indians at Washington school

who served orange drink and candy. The kindergartners were brought together by Miss Kathy Kuschel, Washington kindergarten teacher and her student teacher aide, Miss Julie Cole of Benton Harbor and Bard kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Carol Apple and her aide, Mrs. Birdie Bell. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

\$100,000 At Issue

FBI Mum On Rebozo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an oft-stated policy of candor, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says the agency will tell the public nothing about a Miami FBI agent's contacts with President Nixon's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Kelley directed Tuesday that the agency refuse answers to

several key questions which could either support or contradict an account Nixon has given a group of Republican congressmen.

At Kelley's order, FBI spokesmen say they will not answer the questions because of the confidentiality of a Senate Watergate committee staff in-

terview with the agent, Kenneth W. Whittaker, who is in charge of the Miami office.

But Robert Franck, assistant FBI director in charge of the external affairs division, said the committee had not requested the FBI to keep silent about Whittaker's contacts with Rebozo.

W. Hall Smith, a spokesman for committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., said he was amazed that the FBI would cite the committee staff interview as a reason for refusing to answer questions about the situation.

Franck said the fact that Nixon himself first mentioned the episode does not alter Kelley's decision for secrecy.

At a Friday meeting with the congressmen, Nixon spoke about the \$100,000 political contribution given to Rebozo for the Nixon campaign by industrialist Howard Hughes. Rebozo has said he received the money in 1970 and kept it in a safe deposit box until returning it last June.

Questions have arisen about whether the money Rebozo returned was the same cash he received, or whether the sum initially received might have been used in some way before it was returned.

Nixon told the congressmen that Rebozo "had the FBI check it out," according to Rep. Charles W. Whalen, R-Ohio, who took notes on the session.

Nixon said the FBI took fingerprints from the currency and checked the serial numbers of the bills, Whalen told a reporter. "He left the implication that the serial numbers checked with the same money received two years earlier, but he didn't say that," the congressmen reported.

In Tuesday editions, the New York Times identified Whittaker as the agent involved in the episode and described him as a personal friend of Rebozo.

The Times reported that Whittaker has told superiors that in response to Rebozo's request, he informed Rebozo he could not verify that the cash returned was identical to the cash received.

Whalen questioned why the FBI was involved. "In the first place, what's the FBI doing there? Under whose authority?" he asked.

Newsmen put the same question to FBI spokesmen who refused comment.

Franck and other spokesmen also refused to answer these questions: —Is Whittaker a personal

friend of Rebozo?

—Did Rebozo ask the agent to inspect the money and did Whittaker do so? When did this take place?

—Did Whittaker or anyone else in the FBI run checks on fingerprints and serial numbers

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Arab Sees Benefit From Cold Bedrooms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United Nations says he's not worried about chilly bedrooms resulting from the Arab oil squeeze.

"It's good if it brings the wives and husbands together," said Jamil Baroudy. "They will keep each other warm at night" and maybe halt the break-up of the American family.

Saudi Arabia is the largest of the Arab oil-producing nations that have cut off oil shipments to the United States in an effort to force changes in U.S. policy toward Israel.

The Saudi ambassador said Americans might even benefit from threatened delays in delivery of Christmas presents predicted by the Post Office.

"So what? The Zionists are over-selling to the American people for Christmas anyway. The Zionists advertise and make you buy things you don't need," he said.

"Maybe its for the good of the United States."

Baroudy, 68, is famous at U.N. headquarters for long-winded, emotional defenses of the Palestinian cause in speeches to

the General Assembly and the Security Council.

Wearing his usual suspenders and spectacles, Baroudy said in an interview that the Arab oil embargo on the United States, Western Europe and Japan would continue until they adopted a new policy toward Israel.

He said it was too early to judge whether the oil diplomacy had produced the effects desired by the Arabs. But he said time is on the Arabs' side.

"Our policy was formulated after about a quarter century of occupation. We are not waiting to see from one minute to the next if the policy changes," he said. "Such changes take time."

The oil embargo was forced by the United States and others, he said.

"We tried to reason with them. This was their choice, not our choice," he said.

"You call this blackmail. You call this extortion. But didn't the United States put embargoes on goods to Japan and Germany in times of war?" he asked.

He said Arabs ought to stop buying U.S. goods as well.

"We can live without anything from America. We have existed for 6,000 years, and you are a very young country," Baroudy said.

"We can't hurt the United States, of course. But maybe if we stop buying, we can bring it home to Americans what we are saying."

He added that Arabs are not worried that alternate energy sources might be developed.

"We are never worried. We lived without selling oil for 6,000 years. So what if nobody wants to buy our oil? We can use it ourselves."

terstate 80 east of Portland was 60 to 62 m.p.h.

"It's hard to keep my foot out of it," said tractor-trailer driver Jim Johnson at a truck stop on the route that traces the old Oregon Trail. "Some of the drivers gripe about it, but mostly we just do it — something you have to adjust to like anything else."

"I'd like it if everybody

abides by it, but it's not working," said Madeline Fanning of Falmouth, Mass., who was traveling 50 m.p.h. on an Interstate in Rhode Island and found most of the traffic passed her.

About 85 per cent of the traffic on Interstate 93 north of Boston appeared to be exceeding the posted 50 m.p.h. limit. The AP auto passed seven vehicles and

was passed by 65, including a state car.

Massachusetts state police said they are not enforcing the new limit until the signs are posted throughout the state, probably Friday.

Maj. Nicholas Lecakes of the New York State Police said his reports were that "most people are complying.... I think it's a



19-POINT RACK: John D. Latch, 24, of Coloma, bagged his first deer Tuesday, and its 19-point rack of antlers is the largest so far this season in the southwestern Michigan area. Latch estimated weight of buck at about 180 pounds. He said he was hunting along the Paw Paw river just east of County Line road near Watervliet in Van Buren county, and had only been out for an hour when he scored this trophy. Latch presently is unemployed, having been left jobless when Benton Harbor Malleable closed its foundry last month. (David Arndt photo)

Anti-Douglas Effort Confronting Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford faces confirmation questions on his effort in 1970 to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said he will put the questions to Ford today when Ford goes before the House Judiciary Committee for what may be his last day of hearings before confirmation.

The Senate Rules Committee unanimously approved Ford's confirmation Tuesday and the full Senate is to vote on it next week. The House committee is to take its vote next week and put what may be final confirmation to a House vote the following week.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate Committee was asked if he believed Congress might, in effect, be confirming a man to become the next president. He replied, "I think that is a very strong likelihood."

Ford urged Justice Douglas'

impeachment in 1970 largely on the basis of his writings and the fact that he was head of a foundation that received Las Vegas casino-hotel funds.

Ford's list of possible im-

peachment grounds in a speech to the House April 15, 1970, included the fact that Douglas was president of the Albert Parvin Foundation financed in part by funds from Parvin's Las Vegas hotel.

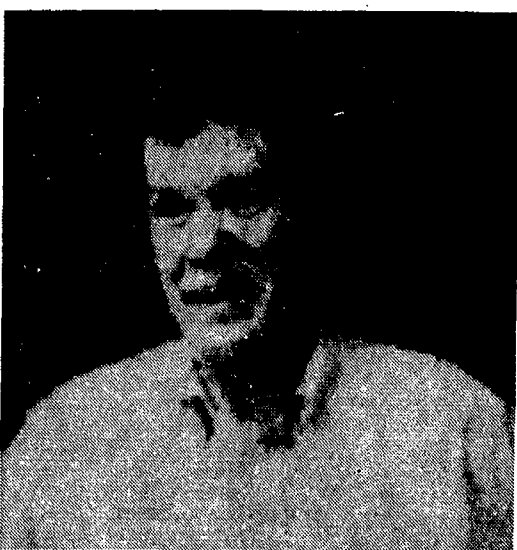
Ford also charged then that Douglas' book, "Points of Rebellion," encouraged rebellious protest and that excerpts of it had been printed in what Ford called a pornographic magazine.

Ford also charged that Douglas was paid \$350 for an article he wrote for Avant Garde, published by Ralph Ginzburg, but did not disqualify himself when Ginzburg's conviction of publishing an allegedly pornographic magazine came before the Supreme Court.

A Select subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee investigated the charges by Ford and other congressmen and concluded there were no grounds for impeaching Douglas.

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JAILED DOCTOR: Dr. Phillip Hall is the object of controversy in Clarksburg, West Virginia as he sits in jail for failure to pay alimony. Meanwhile, mothers of the children the pediatrician is supposed to be treating are picketing the jail. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Challenges Are Great-- So Are The Opportunities

A question finds an answer. And the cynic says: "What is there to be thankful for?"

"What is there to be thankful for when wars prevail, when turmoil and strife divide us?"

"Why is there cause for thanksgiving when so many are hurting and killing others in hatred and fury?"

"How can we give thanks when crime and violence and disunity thrive in our own country and many people, even at the very highest levels, are forsaking brotherly love and the dignity of law?"

The cynic is unobserving. He fails to see the vast majority of men yearning and praying and striving for peace. He does not take into account that for every breaker of the law there are thousands who respect and obey it.

The cynic overlooks the nation's inherent strength and its ability to heal internal differences and stand

fiercely united in the face of common danger.

He ignores the advance in public welfare and the daily countless evidences of man's charity and compassion for those in need.

Nothing to be thankful for?

No thanksgiving that our country is proving once again that although severely tried, its carefully wrought governmental system of checks and balances does work and can restore the national equilibrium?

No cause for gratitude that we are facing up to our problems and are determined to illuminate the facts, no matter how painful, with the light of truth?

No thanks that although the challenges facing the nation may be great, so are the opportunities?

When or where has there been greater cause for gratitude?

Let us offer thanks.

Testing New Weapon On Hospital Costs

Michigan Blue Cross announced Monday the formalizing of a new reimbursement plan with 12 hospitals.

Coldwater's Community Health Center is the closest one in our area to sign up for the experiment.

Blue Cross labels it prospective reimbursement.

The existing system under which most hospitals in the state are paid by the insurance carrier is retrospective.

The hospital bills Blue Cross for its total expense, including depreciation, bad debts and interest on indebtedness. Additionally, it is allowed a two per cent profit margin. Subtracted from the payment is revenue the hospital receives from sideline activities such as endowment income, the profit on running a cafeteria available to the public, and the sale of publications.

The method has been under rising attack for several years as encouraging loose operational practice within the hospital. Critics have likened it to the prodigal son telling his creditors to charge everything to the old man.

Back of the protest is the burgeoning health care cost which has doubled within the past 15 years. Though much of the increase is beyond a hospital's control, the retrospective payment plan fuels the fire of suspicion that the system encourages rounding all the corners.

In 1970 when Blue Cross was presenting the newest in its frequent requests for a rate hike, the Michigan Insurance Commissioner said the carrier, by far the largest insurer in the state, should take the lead in seeing what new approach might be taken.

Prospective reimbursement is a trial reply to a suggestion which, considering its source, is more than a hint.

Blue Cross and the hospital negotiates a total reimbursement figure to be paid weekly over a year's span.

If the hospital's budget misses the boat, the institution swallows the deficit.

It retains any surplus resulting from its costs emerging under its budgeted contract figure with Blue Cross.

The pact is a three-year go round which means both parties can renegotiate, up or down, on the contract figure for the second and third years.

The advantage to the hospital is certainty in knowing what a major share of its revenue will be in the 12 months beyond the contract date.

The faster payment schedule, weekly instead of monthly, affords a very welcome faster cash flow.

The coin's other side from the hospital's standpoint bears several insignia.

There is the requirement that cost cutting not be gained via a detriment in patient care.

Not only will the hospital's administrative staff have to bulldog its operations, Blue Cross will be screening those efforts and be active in the budgeting.

Another element in the picture is the touchy question of filtering capital improvement expense into the cost reimbursement. The two per cent profit margin supposedly is a sufficient supplement to depreciation allowances for installing new equipment and facilities from time to time.

Under prospective payment, a small size hospital of 100 beds or so would have a battle to convince Blue Cross that the institution should fund a cobalt treatment center through its operating cost contract.

Blue Cross spokesmen express great confidence in the experiment and their Monday publicity release quotes the administrator of Adrian's Emma L. Bixby hospital, a 250-bed institution, to the same effect.

A most interested onlooker will be the Insurance Commissioner.

If the experiment proves out only half as good as current predictions, it is more than likely he will make it mandatory for all hospitals and insurance carriers.

Calling Marshal Dillon

Rustling never completely died out, but it has now reached a scale which old-time rustlers probably never dreamed of. While steers are still a favorite target of thieves specializing

in four-footed animals, pigs, chickens and anything else with adequate poundage have been taken in late night forays.

As in former times, there is talk of vigilante action. In Illinois, which counted nearly 1,000 head of cattle stolen in the first six months this year, twice as many as in all of 1972, and a record for the state, nighttime surveillance of the herds is seriously considered.

Branding is not as effective as it once was in determining ownership, because many rustlers today butcher the animal where they find it and leave the hide behind. If, as it appears, rustling has become a crime of individuals rather than gangs, it will be more difficult to control.

Modern rustlers also have greater mobility, frequently operating along modern highways, but the modern vigilante has a similar advantage.

Leniency of courts when rustlers are brought in probably is as much responsible for the increase in this crime as anything. Rustlers of old were not

Thanks For Thy Bounty...May We Use It Wisely



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TWIN CITY PLAYERS' PRODUCTION OPENS

— 1 Year Ago —

Rose Marie Roth portrays the mother and Gary Brant portrays the son, Norman, in Twin City Players' production of "Norman, Is That You?" which opens Thursday, Nov. 23 and will be presented again Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24-26 and Nov. 30-Dec. 6, at the

Studio-Theatre, Red Arrow highway, St. Joseph.

The play is an adult comedy. All seats can be reserved by calling the box office from 7 to 9 p.m. any evening.

WE CAN KEEP OUR AIRPORT!

— 10 Years Ago —

The Civil Aeronautics Board won't try to force St. Joseph-

Benton Harbor into a regional airport system with South Bend, Ind. Atty. Jerry P. McKinnon of the CAB's Bureau of Economic Relations, moved that the current investigation into Michigan area air service will center only on the Battle Creek-Kalamazoo service area issue.

It was welcome news for the Twin City airport board and somewhat unexpected.

WAR LOAN BONDS NEAR QUOTA

— 29 Years Ago —

Sixth War Loan bond sales in St. Joseph to date total \$119,623, Chairman Robert H. Ludwig reported today. The city's quota in the drive is \$1,378,800.

"These reports are splendid, but much remains to be done if St. Joseph is to attain its quota," Chairman Ludwig pointed out in urging the bond salesmen to step up the tempo of the campaign.

VIEW NEW DODGES

— 39 Years Ago —

Ed Bartz of the Bartz Motor company, Tom Dewhurst and John Gray, sales manager of the House of David Plymouth-Dodge agency, have gone to Detroit to view the first showing of the new Dodge and Plymouth cars.

GOES TO CHICAGO

— 49 Years Ago —

Mrs. F.O. Ludlow of 2150 Niles avenue has gone to Chicago to attend the Smith college convention.

SAY "NO" TO RAFFLES

— 69 Years Ago —

Among other things taken care of at its regular meeting, the common council decided that turkey raffles should be banned this year. Acting Mayor Dickinson said the subject had been broached by several persons who wanted to run raffles, but he referred the matter to the aldermen, who voted "no."

JOINS WESTERN UNION

— 83 Years Ago —

Miss Grace Robinson, formerly telegraph operator at Bridgman, has taken a position here with the Western Union.

TALK ABOUT 'FREE ENTERPRISE'

Editor,

Two interesting letters have appeared in this paper recently. Pat Young's attack on President Nixon and Neil Iwan's answer in defense of Mr. Nixon.

It is interesting that Neil defends Mr. Nixon's proposed legislation "to accomplish things that we as individuals are too apathetic to do anything about" as measures to enable us to maintain our standards of living. Government spending is another field defended by Neil with the statement, "Government spending is essential to the expansion and well-being of our economy. Without government spending our country would plunge into a very deep depression much like that of the 1930's."

Even Mr. Nixon still talks of the United States as a Non-Communist country with a free enterprise economy. The part that goes unnoticed is that Mr. Nixon talks about one thing, "Free Enterprise", and what he

(See page 11, Sec. 1, col. 1)

No Deduction

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson gave the bulk of his papers to the United States without obtaining any tax advantage, says the director of the

Bruce Blossat

SALT Talks Not Worth Salt



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The basic flimsiness of the SALT I U.S.-Soviet disarmament agreement has always been the strongest reason to doubt whether the much advertised detente between the two nations had much real substance.

This is offered to put in perspective the arguments that our recent worldwide military alert at a tight moment in the Middle East war called the depth of detente into question.

Aside from trade approaches clearly much desired by Moscow, SALT I has been the key concrete achievement used to rebut skeptics who argued that detente up to now has been mostly a tossing off of toasts beneath tinkling chandeliers.

SALT I was hailed because it narrowly limited development and deployment of ABM missile defense systems, and also fixed the number of missiles each country could maintain. The Soviet Union was given a numerical and percentage advantage in this accord, on the theory it was necessary to balance the acknowledged greater sophistication of our missile weaponry — especially that in our Polaris-Poseidon submarine fleet.

The joker, of course, was that no limit was placed upon the number of warheads which could be dispatched in a given nuclear missile. Since we were already deploying missiles with multiple, independently-targeted warheads (each missile on a Poseidon vessel has at least 10 warheads), the Russians wanted no ceiling so they'd have a chance to play catch-up.

Yet we, too, saw the advantage of racing on with the multiples (MIRVs). One expert estimates that we will have roughly 10,000 nuclear warheads by mid-1975, and we will not yet be into the era of the new-generation submarine Trident, whose larger, more numerous missiles may carry from 20 to 24 warheads apiece.

Despite our acknowledged advances, we got pretty exercised this summer when we verified that Russia was testing MIRVs on one of its giant, land-based nuclear missiles.

The newest round of SALT conversations is supposed to get around to putting some check on all this. Still, the guessing has to be that agreement will come slowly. Both sides will be rushing to commit themselves irreversibly to MIRVing programs that would have to be accepted as a foundation for any limitations agreement.

The trouble is, as specialist Herbert F. York writes in the November Scientific American, that MIRVing has a whole host of attractions for a major nuclear power.

A missile with many warheads independently targeted is a cheaper device, if the goal is to hit many targets, than a whole array of single weapons separately propelled.

In York's view, sending off a MIRVed weapon which later dispatches several warheads to widely separated points actually goes beyond confusing an enemy's defense and exhausts its capacity to cope adequately with the attack.

Marianne Means

Campaign Would Be Too Costly



WASHINGTON (KFS) — The Watergate climate of political corruption has been expected to hurt incumbent Congressmen of both parties next year, but it may turn out to help them somewhat instead.

Rep. John Anderson, the respected chairman of the House Republican Conference, advanced that novel theory recently when he declined to challenge Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Anderson complained that the Watergate atmosphere would make it enormously difficult to raise sufficient funds to mount an adequate campaign. He estimated it would cost him nearly \$2 million to gain the necessary exposure across the state.

Stevenson, however, is already a well-recognized figure and can get by with a less costly campaign.

In addition, it is generally easier for incumbents to raise political funds than relatively unknown Congressional hopefuls of less influence, stature and access to big contributors.

It is difficult to assess at this date the impact of the Watergate crimes on the coming Congressional elections, although most candidates will

begin campaigning in earnest only two months from now. The most popular theory — and concern hereabouts — is that the public is so disgusted with all politicians they are in a mood to turn the rascals out, no matter what the party label.

But the situation is clearly more complicated than that. Incumbent Senators with a reputation for independence and concern for the public interest, such as Democrat Birch Bayh of Indiana, have less to fear than Senators whose contributions have come overwhelmingly from business interests, such as Republican Peter Dominick of Colorado.

Republicans who have put some political distance between themselves and Richard Nixon, such as Charles Mathias of Maryland, are in better shape than those who are identified with the White House, such as Edward Gurney of Florida. Yet the Democrat who is philosophically farthest from Nixon, George McGovern of South Dakota, is on shakier ground for re-election than most of his party colleagues who are up next year.

Money may indeed make the difference. With public reporting, not only how much but where it comes from becomes vitally important. And undeniably incumbents have the advantage there over lesser known rivals.

Even in Nevada, which has fewer voters than 46 other states, Democratic Senate candidate Thomas Meachling figures his campaign will cost at least \$200,000, which is a far cry from the \$15,000 he spent on his first Senate try in 1952.

Funds will be harder to come by for everybody next year, both because of public distaste for politics and industry resistance to having its donations publicized. Republicans are not eager to ask their party superstar, the President, to appear as chief crowd lure at fund-raising dinners, for obvious reasons. Democrats don't have any salable super-star but Teddy Kennedy, and he is of dubious political value in light of the way Watergate has revived memories of Chappaquiddick. (There is also Sam Ervin, chairman of the Watergate Committee, but some Democratic Senators think even he is too closely associated with the whole mess to be a political

BERRY'S WORLD



"We can't afford the traditional turkey this year, but I got this plastic one for a table decoration."

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Suburbs Might Use Sewer Line Despite Damage

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The Hickory Creek sewer interceptor, even with a damaged 600-foot section, could be put into use soon and the repairs done later.

Representatives of Lincoln and St. Joseph townships told the Berrien board of public works (BPW) Tuesday they would like to see the big line put in operation as soon as possible. However, they first want to be sure they don't forfeit any rights or guarantees or imply acceptance of the damaged line. The townships also want to determine if such a course would adversely affect government grants for the project.

The proposal to put the seven-mile interceptor into use and make repairs later took root at a meeting of various interested parties at the courthouse in St. Joseph. The meeting, a regular session of the BPW, started with tempers only thinly disguised but gradually took on a more cooperative tone.

The BPW had invited the townships, contractor, engineers and the county road commission to attend. BPW Member Clifford Emlong asked at the outset of the meeting if anyone who had any responsibility for the faulty project was willing to participate in the cost of finishing the job. The question met with stony silence.

The Berrien county road commission was not represented.

The road commission was described as having a "potential of responsibility" for the line damage. Project Engineer Joseph Craigmile had said 4 to 6 extra feet of fill dirt to raise the roadbed of Cleveland avenue in the Hickory Creek ravine after the sewer line was laid was a major cause of the distortion of the line. He said heavy machinery run across the buried line by road builders also contributed to the damage.

Craigmile last week told the BPW the line meets acceptance standards over its entire length from Stevensville to St. Joseph, except for about 600 feet where the pipe runs along the west side of the Cleveland avenue roadbed and then crosses under the road and runs east into the ravine. Some of the 42-inch pipes have flattened excessively from weight of the overburden and some have shifted out of alignment.

John Yerington and other representatives of the interceptor contractor, Yerington & Harris, denied any blame for the problem. Their attorney declared they were prepared to go to court if necessary.

John Yerington declared that in building the line "We did whatever the engineer said we must do." Later, in a more conciliatory tone, he said however, "We'll do our part in repairing the damaged section." He offered to give BPW a "good price."

Engineer Craigmile said in response to questions that the contractor had followed specifications. Craigmile,

however, would not accept any intimation of blame on the part of the county's engineering firm, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May.

Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, Lincoln township clerk, said every hour of delay in getting the sewer line in operation is costing the township money.

Craigmile said the BPW contract allows the county to make use of any portion of the line, even before it is formally accepted. With that, the idea of getting the pipe "on line" now and correcting the fault later grew in interest.

The question of who would pay for the correction job was left unanswered yesterday.

Craigmile outlined three alternatives for correcting the problem section. Alternate 1 would install new pipe to take out a "V" in the line that is the location of all the trouble. Alternate 2 would move the two sides of the "V" away from the roadbed further out into the

ravine. Alternate 3 would follow the existing trenches but with thicker pipe and more supporting piles.

Almost uniformly, BPW members and township representatives indicated preference for Alternate 1, which happily also had the lowest cost estimate, \$70,000. Alternate 1 would straighten out the line, by cutting across the top of the existing "V", and make a straight on approach and departure from the troublesome roadbed.

It will be necessary to obtain an easement across private property for Alternative 1, and it was pointed out that if condemnation is necessary it could take most of a year to clear the way for this route.

Craigmile told those present that the unacceptable part of the line is useable and can handle 13.5 million gallons of sewage per day, which would be very ample for well beyond the year that the repair process could require.

Pearson's Bid Appears Lowest On SJ Project

Pearson Construction Company of Benton Harbor was the apparent low bidder Tuesday at \$2,898,000 for the contract to expand the St. Joseph water treatment plant.

Pearson's bid was about \$200,000 below the estimate by engineers. Four other bids were within \$62,000 of each other ranging to a high of \$3,155,345.

Apparent low bidder for a second contract for connecting pipe was Woodruff and Sons of Michigan City, Ind. Woodruff's bids on alternate pipe were \$177,681 and \$168,181. Engineers had estimated \$210,000.

The bids opened at the county courthouse, St. Joseph, were given to Consoer, Townend and Associates of Chicago, consulting engineers, for analysis and recommendation to the Berrien county board of public works (BPW) at its next meeting.

The contract is for the first phase of St. Joseph's water plant expansion. The total cost for phase one will be \$4.7

million including the construction, engineering, legal, and administrative costs. The expansion will increase the plant's capacity from 8 to 12 million gallons a day.

Gerald W. Hepler, assistant city manager, said the first phase will take the city through 1980 and will be followed by two other expansion phases up to the year 2000. The total estimated cost for the three phases is \$10 million.

Other bidders for the construction contract were: Holland Construction Company of St. Joseph, \$3,092,000; Superior Construction Company of Gary, Ind., \$3,117,200; Sollitt construction Company of South Bend, \$3,119,350; and the Paul A. Lawrence Company of Minnesota, \$3,155,345.

The other bids on the pipe to connect the plant with an existing transmission main were by Yerington & Harris Company of Benton Harbor, \$265,088, and \$273,803.

Lincoln Delays Signing Sewer Line Contract

Lincoln township board postponed formal signing of an agreement to share with St. Joseph township the cost of a sewer line hookup with the Twin Cities sewer plant last night.

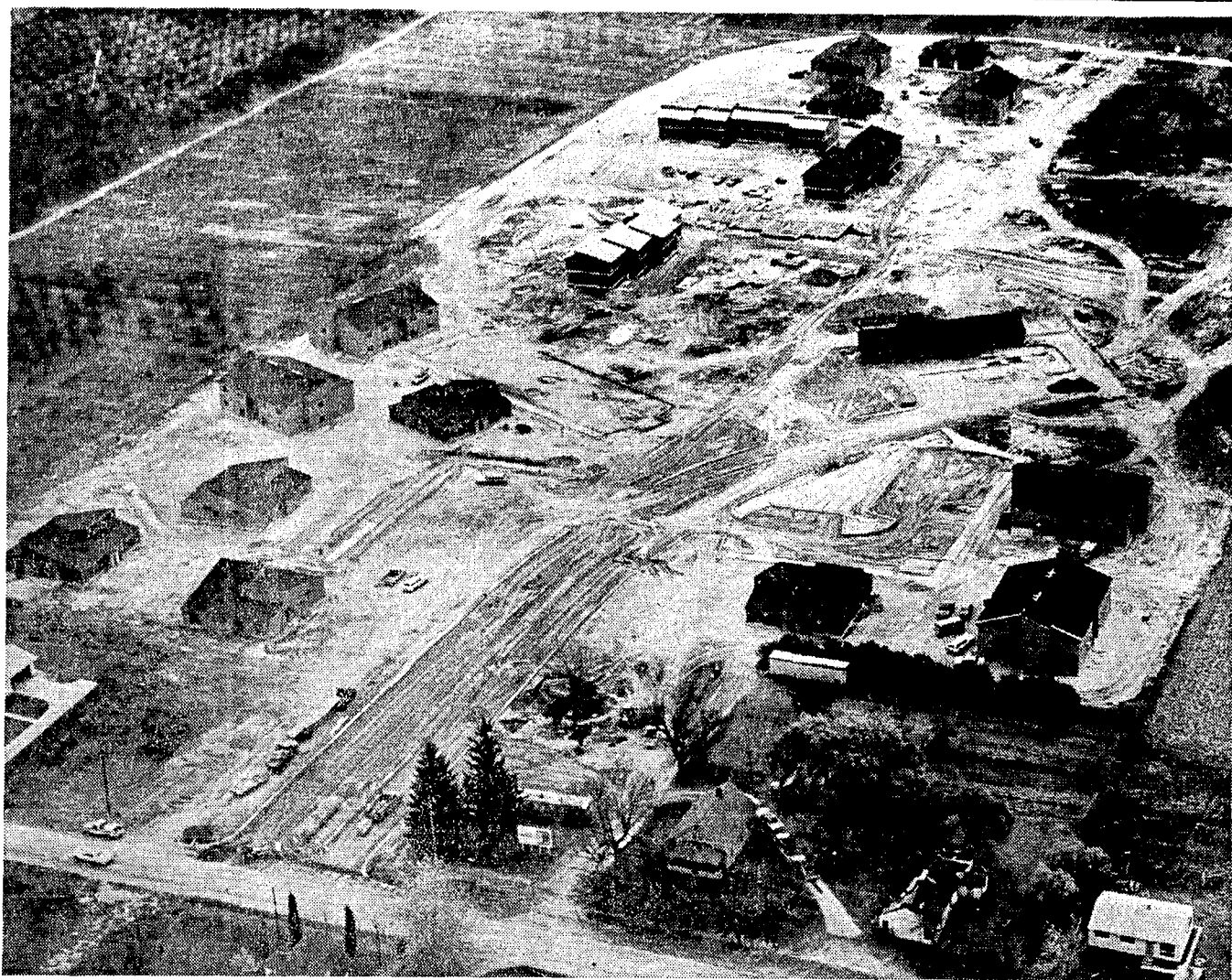
"It's apparent to me we have

to have more discussion on the costs of the interceptor," said Township Supervisor Ernest Hauch. But he said the review did not mean the board was wavering in its previous commitment to pay its share of the project.

The proposed \$1 million sewer line would serve collection systems of both townships, being the main link to the disposal plant. The delay would not postpone construction work, board members said. The board met in a special session after postponing signing the agreement a week ago.

Other board trustees indicated they wanted costs of maintenance based on use rather than on the 50-50 agreement for initial construction.

In a related action, the board gave tentative approval to an agreement to share with St. Joseph township use and cost fees for the Maiden Lane sewer line but sent the agreement to the board's attorney for final study.



BENTON APARTMENTS GO UP: First three buildings (center, right) of Hull's Terra apartment complex in Benton township are nearing completion, with minor interior work and water hook-up yet to be done. Hull's Terra is on 23-acre site off Britain avenue between Crystal and Euclid avenues, and is being built by H & H

Construction Co., headed by Ellis Hull, Sr. Hull said 20 units in three buildings should be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, and 30 more units should be ready in February. First phase calls for 110 apartments, and second phase for 88 more in a total of 17 buildings. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Real Life Different Than TV Shows

BH 'Eye' Tells It Straight

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Any resemblance between a true private detective and one seen on your TV screen is a rarity, according to Abbott Taylor of Benton Harbor.

Abbott says he knows of no private eyes who go around shooting people, they don't drive big new cars with telephones, and seldom, if ever, have 21-year-old, green-eyed, well-built women clients who are looking for a lost husband father, sister, mother, etc. Neither are they knight-errants shown on television nor the paid Peeping Toms that many people scornfully believe them to be.

Taylor, without a penthouse office, works in the dining room of his home at 457 Division street where he spends a lot of time typing reports. A wife and three children in the house doesn't help his concentration while he's working there. He has no secretary.

He opened the one-man agency in April. He works mostly at night, giving the grounds and buildings of several Twin City businesses a more thorough inspection than the owners expect from police. He terms these security checks his "bread and butter," that part of the business which gives a reliable daily income. His fee ranges from \$4 to \$10 an hour, depending upon the type of work and the client, he said.

During the day Taylor adheres more to the mold of the hard-boiled detective. He conducts investigations for a variety of clients, including insurance companies.

Recently Taylor did a job for an insurance company that involved investigating a woman who allegedly was totally disabled from a work-incurred injury. Taylor explained the mechanics of the investigation. "I went to her neighborhood and talked to some of her neighbors and told them my business. Some answered questions, some slammed the door in my face. People get jumpy sometimes when you investigate their neighbor."

Taylor said he next "set up surveillance" by sitting in his parked car and watching her house. He was waiting for her to leave the house and drive to another job, which would disqualify her claim to the insurance company that she was unable to work. The woman did not leave, Taylor said.

"I watched the house and saw little activity inside—I mean she wasn't lifting barbells in front of her picture window or anything like that," Taylor said he wrote a report, and the

woman's claim was apparently honored.

Taylor said he caught an insurance chisler this summer. Like the woman in the story above, this man was injured in an accident at his factory and told the insurance company he could no longer work. The company contacted Taylor, who routinely set up surveillance.

Early one morning, the fellow left his house in a car. "I followed him to a farm, where he started picking strawberries along with other workers," Taylor said, laughing.

He returned to his office without saying anything to the man. His report erased a healthy future for the goldbrick, who intended to supplement in-

surance money with wages earned where "social security number" is spoken less often than "Trabaje!" (Go to work!)

Abbott Taylor used to pack his .38 caliber revolver hung upside

down under his armpit from a shoulder holster, like

Hollywood's detectives do.

He has a permit to carry a

concealed weapon anywhere in

the state, and one evening he

was visiting a friend who was in

the hospital. "I was sitting on a

chair, next to the bed, and I had

to lean over to reach for some-

thing," Taylor said. "The damn

gun fell somehow out of the hol-

ster, and banged onto the floor."

Now Taylor carries the gun in a

belt holster or in his pocket.

Not every gun-toting Romantic

with a penchant for seemingly

big, easy bucks, can become a

private investigator.

The Michigan State Police

license all of the state's private

investigators. Lt. Roy Coger,

commanding officer of the

licensing unit, said there are a

scant 227 licensed detective

agencies in the state. Although

some agencies have more than

one working detective, Coger

said over 50 percent of them are

one-man shows.

Before a man is licensed, he

needs the permission of his local

police department and the coun-

ty prosecutor, Coger said. To be

eligible, a person must be either

a three-year veteran of a police

force or a governmental investi-

gative unit or have a college

degree in police administration.

You must be 25, at least a high

school graduate and have no

felony or high misdemeanor

convictions. All applicants are

investigated by the state police,

Coger added.

Taylor has almost six years of

police experience, having

worked as a dog catcher and

deputy for the Berrien county

sheriff and as a Covert township

patrolman.

In his seven months as an

investigator, Taylor has not

drawn his gun, used his fists or

handled a criminal investiga-

tion. Besides insurance investigations and the nightly security checks, he has investigated claims of child neglect, usually made by one divorced spouse against the other; determined when a husband or wife was "cheating" on the other and rounded up people who posted bail bonds to keep out of jail, then left town. Clients in the last case are local bondsmen.

When he has time, Taylor watches crime shows on television. His favorite private eye show is "Cannon." Taylor said, "I like him as a character, but the show's not real. No detective will shoot somebody else with a little cause as they do on television. And all detectives don't drive big, new cars, either," the owner of a 1967 Pontiac and 1970 Buick concluded.

Die Casters Elect Two Area Men

CHICAGO — Two southwestern Michigan industrial executives were elected to offices of the American Die Casting Institute (ADCI) during the institute's 45th annual meeting, here.

P.A.R. Findlay, vice president and general manager of Paramount Die Casting, St. Joseph, was re-elected as one of the institute's three vice presidents.

W.T. Andresen, assistant to the president, Du-Wel Metal Products, Inc., Bangor, was elected new vice chairman of the institute's die casting research foundation, the technical arm of the ADCI.

Roger C. Shurtum, president of St. Louis Die Casting corporation, Bridgeton, Mo., was elected as president of the ADCI.

The ADCI is made up of cus-

tom die casters in this country

and abroad and suppliers to the

industry.

SJ Elks Pay Honor To Their Old Timers

St. Joseph Elks Lodge No. 541 honored almost two centuries of "Elkdom" at Old Timers night last week.

Special recognition was extended to John Morlock who celebrated his 60th year in the lodge.

Members granted life mem-

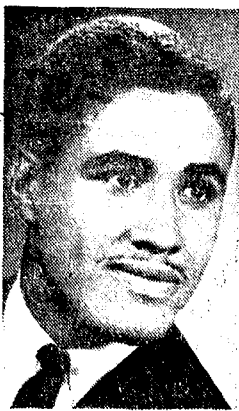
bership included Robert S. Criddle, Patrick J. McMullen, Arthur Traxler, William Gifford, L. Walter Priddy, Dr. Robert Ticknor, Harold Tudor, L. Ray Leatz, Max Klemm, Dr. Howard Ross, Fred Calderwood, Joseph Rolele and Emil Yirrott.

Ex-BH Man Gets Texas U. Post

Dr. Peter A. Dual, formerly of Benton Harbor, has been named assistant to the director of the African and Afro-American studies and research center, and an assistant professor in the Curriculum and Instruction department at the University of Texas at Austin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Dual, of 1235 Broadway, and a graduate of Benton Harbor St. John's high school.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan university, and received his doctorate in 1973 from Michigan State university. Before joining the University of Texas, he served as an assistant to the ombudsman at MSU.



DR. PETER A. DUAL
University of Texas

Time Is Running Out On State Lawmakers

Major Bills Still In Limbo

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan legislature will have three weeks, beginning next Monday, to salvage a fall session which so far has seen little action on major measures.

Leadership in both houses have agreed to meet until Dec. 14 in an effort to enact, or at least provide movement on, a list of important bills requested by Gov. Milliken more than a month ago.

Topping the list is campaign reform, which has been highly visible in its lack of progress in a Senate committee. But Milliken, concerned about getting action by Christmas, may begin applying some heat to lawmakers.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, said Tuesday, however, legislation to control campaign financing and "reaffirm the public's right to know who is financing what candidates" will be sent to the Senate floor soon.

Milliken expressed his concern over campaign reform and other major matters in a letter Tuesday to Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, the Senate majority leader, and asked him to extend the Senate's scheduled adjournment for another week.

"I am certain you agree with me that this is not sufficient time to complete significant action on most of the major bills now pending," Milliken said of the two-week proposal.

"If the session could be extended, there are proposals either sufficiently advanced on the calendar or for which there appears to be such substantial support that completion prior to Dec. 31 could occur."

Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, the minority floor leader in the House, called Tuesday for Democrats to cooperate with GOP legislators in boosting campaign reform in the last days of the 1973 session.

Cawthorne criticized the Dems "silence" on political reform, and urged them to support a campaign finance disclosure bill introduced by

Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, which parallels the Milliken bill in the Senate.

According to key lawmakers, Milliken's problems lie in two areas, in addition to whatever leadership he has or has not provided on his special priority legislation.

One, according to VanderLaan and Cawthorne, is that bills were not ready to be introduced when Milliken submitted his special messages to the legislature calling for their enactment, and had yet to be drafted in many cases. This

caused substantial delay.

And, as House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, pointed out, the measures are not simple but promote substantial, complicated changes.

"Milliken has the same problem we do—working out the practical difficulties," Ryan said. "He's endorsed the principles, but he hasn't done any better job than the rest of us in determining practical details."

Ryan said the legislature's lack of action on major issues in its first five weeks of the session hasn't surprised him.

"We're tackling very difficult problems requiring much off-the-floor work," he said. "We've been holding a lot of meetings."

Most key lawmakers expressed disagreement—at least for the record—with the argument that little will be done after the first of the year because it is an election year.

"I would think it might work the other way—the heat is on to look good," Cawthorne said.

"Politics always plays a part in what we do, and in an election year it probably plays a little greater part," Ryan said. "But, for instance, I don't think the ethics package will be impaired because it's an election year. It might be enhanced."

But some legislators don't want political reform, and the longer the bills go unapproved next year the less chance they'll have. So much will depend upon Milliken's desire to see action right away.

"It depends on how badly the governor wants it, whether he's willing to knock heads to get results," commented Sen. William Ballenger, R-Ovid.

Milliken's ability to "knock heads" might be reduced somewhat, however, with the departure of his top legislative liaison man to Michigan's Court of Appeals. Glenn Allen has been appointed to fill a vacancy created by the appointment of appeals court Judge John Fitzgerald to the Supreme Court.

"It might make a difference," said Cawthorne. "Allen is a real arm-twister, and he's probably the most respected of the governor's aides, at least among the Republicans."

At least one senator, however, said last week, campaign reform bills won't be voted on in the Senate this year.

In a letter to the Detroit Free Press Tuesday, objecting to the paper's editorial characterization of his Senate State Affairs Committee as blocking reform passage, Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said:

"Campaign reform is inevitable and legislation to effect this reform will be dealt with as soon as possible."

But, he added, other matters have also claimed the attention of the committee.

According to Ryan, the most likely bills to see movement before Christmas include state financing of the courts, energy legislation, reorganization to establish the human services department and possibly consumer protection. VanderLaan added such items as property tax relief for farmers, the code of ethics for state employees, veterans affairs and land use. He termed the school bill to set alternate count dates a must.

If all these issues were dealt with, it would substantially complete Milliken's list of priority items he outlined Oct. 16. But unless the legislature abruptly switches gears, most will be laid over until January.

At least, as VanderLaan commented, they would give lawmakers "a running start into the new year."

Oil Crisis Brings Plea For Early Christmas Mail

Postmasters throughout Southwestern Michigan have joined in urging all residents to post all domestic and foreign Christmas mail one to two weeks earlier than originally recommended by the U.S. Postal Service.

U.S. Postmaster E.T. Klassen said earlier deadlines are to conserve fuel.

New deadlines include Dec. 8 in the United States for all first class mail, except for Hawaii and Alaska, which should be mailed by Dec. 3. Air mail parcels and letters within the United



REPUBLICANS GATHER: Berrien and Cass county Republicans met with John B. Connally, former treasury secretary, at Michiana Republican rally last night at Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation center, South Bend. Connally was speaker at \$100

per plate fund-raising rally, attended by about 1,500 Michigan and Indiana party faithful. From left are Herman Saitz, Cass county GOP chairman; John Connally; Mrs. George Behrends, New Buffalo; and Mrs. Connally. (Staff photo)

GOP Future Bright, Connally Tells Rally

By LYLE SUMERIX

South Berrien Bureau

SOUTH BEND — Forecasting a bright future for the Republican party in 1974 and 1976, former treasury secretary John B. Connally told an enthusiastic audience of Michigan and Indiana Republicans last night that "I have no regrets" for switching parties, despite Watergate.

The former Democratic Texas governor, often mentioned as a

GOP Presidential contender addressed an overflow crowd estimated at 1,500 attending a \$100 per plate fund raising dinner at the Michiana Republican rally held in the Athletic and Convocation center at the University of Notre Dame.

Theme for the two-state event, described by George Bush, GOP national chairman, as a unique affair, was Victory in '74. It followed the national GOP

theme of GO POWER '74.

Honorary co-chairmen were Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken and Indiana Gov. Otis B. Bowen.

In forecasting a bright future for the GOP, Connally predicted Republicans can, and must, provide leadership with integrity beyond question, sincerity beyond doubt.

"We can win in 1974 and 1976

if we go to the people and tell them a straight story," he said.

In response to a question about his decision to switch parties in the wake of Watergate, asked during an afternoon press conference, Connally said "I have no regrets."

"Regrets for what?" he asked. "Regrets for an end to the longest war this country has ever fought; for the bringing home of our boys from overseas; for the opening of communications with mainland China and the Soviet Union?"

No American president in history has done more for this country in the field of foreign affairs, asserted Connally in assessing the past five years of President Nixon's administration.

At home, Connally said, Nixon has protected jobs of the American people; has held the level of inflation down as much as 50 per cent below that of some other leading industrial nations; and brought back economic well being.

Turning to the current energy crisis, Connally termed it as nothing to be scared of. "We have all the resources we need," he said. "We just haven't developed them."

He said the crisis should be a good lesson for Americans, whom he termed greedy in terms of energy consumption.

Appearing with Connally and the two governors were state GOP chairmen William McLaughlin of Michigan and Thomas S. Milligan of Indiana; state finance chairmen Jay Van Andel of Michigan and Floyd J. Bailey of Indiana; national finance chairman David K. Wilson; national committeemen Creighton Holden of Michigan and Mrs. Margaret Hill of Indiana; and Indiana state vice chairman, Mrs. Betty Rendel.

Van Buren Migrant Law Suit Dismissed

PAW PAW — A law-suit filed by migrant workers claiming a Van Buren county welfare policy for establishing cost of food stamps is illegal has been dismissed by Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr.

Eight migrant workers had filed a class action suit contending that basing cost of food stamps on their predicted income for the season was unconstitutional.

In his opinion, Anderson said that while the policy "may not be perfect, and there may be room for improvement, it does not violate any constitutional prohibitions."

Anderson added that the welfare department "proceeded in accordance with a plan, submitted and approved by the federal government."

"It cannot be said that

prediction of anticipated income is an unreasonable basis for authorization of food stamps simply because it is difficult, or

Fire Destroys Vandalia Home

VANDALIA — A fire near here early this morning destroyed a one-story wood frame house, according to Cass county sheriff's department. No one was in the home at the time.

Police said the home, owned by Darlene Gillespie, on Jefferies street, about a mile southwest of here burned to the ground. The home had just been remodeled, according to police.

The fire started around 1:25 a.m. and Penn township firemen were on the scene for about an hour and a half, according to police.

Cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

because it cannot predict the future with absolute accuracy."

He also rejected requests by the workers that the state and county be forced to develop other guidelines for selling food stamps and that retroactive food stamp benefits be granted.

The migrant workers had maintained the alleged absence of income prediction guidelines made food stamp prices arbitrary and unreasonable.

Defendants named in the suit filed in November, 1972, were Bernard Houston, director of state department of social services, and Charles Higgins, Van Buren county director of social services.

The suit was filed for the eight migrant workers by attorneys Edward M. Yampolsky of Berrien legal aid services, and Richard N. Feferman representing United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc., of Hartford.

Lawton Council To Ban Leases On Well Tract

LAWTON — Lawton village council last night voted not to lease out any more land in a village-owned tract next to the Lawton Manor development in the village's northwest corner.

A request for a lease on land adjacent to the Lawton Manor site was made by Robert Jenkins, operator of the development, at the Nov. 6 council meeting.

At that time Jenkins said he wanted the added land so he could fence it to keep out recreational vehicles.

Councilman Norman Garvelink recommended not leasing further land. He said the

area had been purchased by the village in 1960 for well sites and should be saved for that purpose.

Garvelink noted that Lawton Manor is now leasing village land that was originally part of the well site tract.

In a related move, the council voted to have "No Trespassing" signs posted on the perimeter of the well site area, which allegedly is used frequently by snowmobilers and motorcyclists.

Garvelink said the signs would help remove liability from the village if someone using the land were injured.

In other action, councilmen agreed to restrict turning on village Christmas tree lights and other electrical decorations to a three-day period from Dec. 24 to 26.

Previous years the lights have been turned on throughout most of December.

The council approved purchase of a new police car from Harvey Ford Inc. of Paw Paw for \$3,513. Burl Unrath, chairman of the police committee, said one other higher bid was taken.

Councilmen agreed to advertise for bids on the village's present 1972 car.

\$8,805 Increase

South Haven Schools Sell Land At Profit

SOUTH HAVEN — Land purchased by the South Haven school board in 1971 as the site for a proposed middle school was sold by the board last night for \$8,805 more than its cost.

The board sold the 5.6 acres to Henry Compton of South Haven, for \$22,830. It had purchased the site for \$14,025.

Plans to use the land for a middle school were dropped after property next to it was earmarked for use as an apartment development site. It is located on Blue Star Memorial highway at 6th avenue in South Haven township.

Compton's bid on the property was the only one received.

In other action, the board accepted the low \$9,642 bid of the Moline Drain Tile company of Moline to install a drainage system on land used as practice fields by high school athletic teams.

Supt. Harold Gaarde was authorized to begin installing burglar alarms in the system's buildings. Board action was apparently prompted by a report from Gaarde who said he interrupted a burglary of the high school building and his office Sunday night. Gaarde said he was working in his office when he heard glass break. The superintendent said he was unsuccessful in catching the intruders. The school system has been plagued by burglaries this year.

The board voted to continue its \$1,200 annual contribution to the Van Buren county mental health services. Eighty one

students received services from the agency last year according to Gaarde.

The board endorsed the participation of the high school choir in an international youth music festival in Austria next summer. The cost of the trip will be borne by the choir and not with school funds according to Gaarde.

The high bid of \$826 from William Diekema of South

Adventist Educators Will Meet

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Educational superintendents and supervisors of the Seventh-day Adventist parochial school system in the United States and Canada will convene for a five-day workshop at Andrews University, Nov. 25-29.

Directing the workshop are Dr. Clifford Jaqua, professor of education at AU, and Dr. Millie Youngberg, associate professor of education. Lecturers and resource persons include nine other AU faculty and a dozen Adventist educational leaders from throughout the country, including Dr. Walter Howe and Dr. Ethel Young from Adventist headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The Adventist church operates 83 secondary academies and 911 elementary schools in North America.

Haven for a used truck was accepted.

The school board authorized increasing its own liability insurance coverage from \$250,000 to \$2 million per incident and from \$1.5 million to \$2 million for the annual aggregate of claims.

Administrative assistant Edwin Grunst reported on the system's anticipated gasoline and fuel oil needs saying he did not recommend any cutbacks in programs or services at this time. Grunst said the system has non-interruptible gas agreements for five of its seven buildings. He also reported receiving verbal commitments of coal and oil supplies for other buildings.

Gaarde reported that thermostats in all buildings have been lowered to 70 degrees.

Garage Damaged By Fire

A fire this morning at 5:15 a.m. did extensive damage to an attached garage at an abandoned house on 164 Chestnut street, Benton township, Benton township firemen reported.

Fire officials stated the garage was completely gutted, but a house was damaged only by smoke. The blaze reportedly did an estimated \$1,500 damage. The cause was not determined. Firemen stated the owner of the house was not immediately known.